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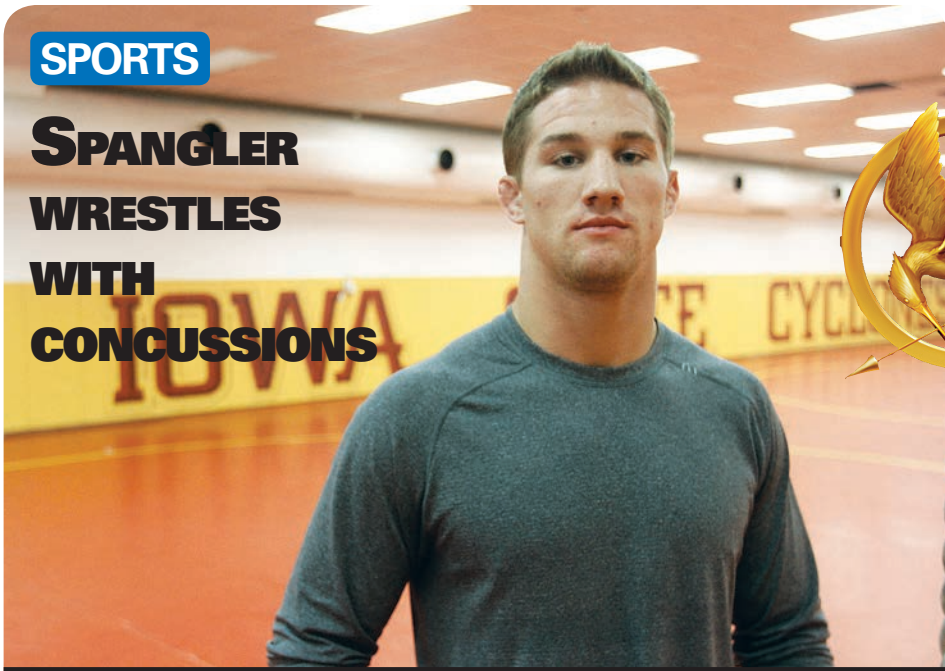
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BIRTHRIGHT:

Event focuses  
on resources  
for pregnancy

By Madeline Wilhelm  
Daily staff writer

Abortion survivor and inspirational speaker Melissa Ohden will speak at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the 40th anniversary celebration for Birthright of Ames.

According to her website biography, Ohden survived a saline infusion abortion in 1977.

"She has worked in the fields of substance abuse, mental health, domestic violence/sexual assault counseling and child welfare. Ohden and her husband Ryan have a daughter, Olivia, whose birth at the same hospital where Ohden's life was supposed to end has significantly shaped her ministry."

Ohden dedicates her life to advocating resources for pregnant women and college students with children.

The event is to be at Stonebrook Church in Ames. Tickets cost \$5 for students and \$10 for adults.

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Regents



PUTTING A FACE TO THE  
CAUSE

ISU Ambassadors visit state legislators

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Building relationships with legislators and putting a "face" to the college experience were two important points students said they wanted to accomplish at Regents United Day at the Capitol yesterday.

Students from Iowa's Regents universities went to Des Moines to the Iowa Capitol for Regents United Day in order to talk to their local legislators and to experience the democratic process firsthand.

"We're trying to build rela-

tionships with legislators," said Ahna Kruzic, ISU Ambassador director and senior in sociology. "That helps them keep us in mind when they make decisions."

ISU Ambassadors arranged for charter buses to take ISU students to the Capitol.

Kruzic said an estimated 110 people road on two charter buses



Hoben



Photos: Kait McKinney/Iowa State Daily

TOP: Ahna Kruzic, left, Dakota Hoben and Tor Finseth speak with Senator Herman Quirmbach. Students gathered at the Iowa Capitol to speak with legislators about concerns regarding public universities.

BOTTOM: Students headed to the Iowa Capitol on Thursday, March 29 to speak with state legislators and interact with students from the other Iowa Regents universities regarding concerns about cost of tuition for public institutions.

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Donations

Ag pavilion receives \$2 million donation

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The agriculture pavilion project for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Agriculture gained a key amount of money needed for construction when they received a \$2 million donation from Jeff and Deb Hansen.

The Hansens run one of the state's most successful agricultural businesses, donate to charities and food banks across Iowa, support projects

in their hometown of Iowa Falls, and believe in supporting in higher education in agriculture and life sciences.

Jen Holtkamp, communications director at one of the businesses the Hansens own, Iowa Select Farms, described the Hansens as "a philanthropic couple" and "very generous."

The Hansen family donated 600,000 servings of pork valued at \$156,000 last December to food banks and pantries across Iowa. A hospital in Iowa Falls received a \$1.5 million gift to help begin its planning and

construction.

Last May, the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Iowa accepted \$70,000 from Jeff and Deb Hansen to aid in finding a cure for leukemia, lymphoma and other related diseases.

In addition to the charities, the Hansens have given several gifts to agricultural organizations and higher education.

Funding scholarships and coaching endowments is not an unusual event for the Hansen family, but this time, they decided to take their con-

tributions to Iowa State's agriculture and life sciences programs up to the next level.

Because of their \$2 million pledge to the pavilion project, the Hansens name will be given to the pavilion. The total cost of the pavilion is estimated at \$7 million, with \$6 million already raised from the Hansens and other private donors.

"We are happy to support this project, which will enhance teach-

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Photo: Nicole Wiegand/Iowa State Daily

GREEK WEEK: Defending live action role play

Andrej Klaric, junior in interdisciplinary studies, defends against the live action roleplay attack from Josh Knust, senior in mechanical engineering, on Thursday in front of Delta Tau Delta.

Faculty

Sterle receives  
professorship in  
animal science

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The animal science department in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has named Jodi Sterle the 2012 recipient of the Eldred and Donna Harman Professorship in Excellence in Teaching and Learning.

The late Eldred Harman, a 1947 graduate of the animal science department, and his wife Donna established the professorship in 2010 as part of the Iowa State University Foundation's "Campaign Iowa State: With Pride and Purpose."

"The late Eldred Harman was very interested in helping the teaching program in animal science as

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Photo courtesy of The Vagina Warriors

**Liz Steinborn, member of the Vagina Warriors, represents her club at ClubFest 2010. The Vagina Warriors currently are working to enhance green practices with feminist ideals.**

# Vagina Warriors raise awareness on eco-feminism

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Eco-feminism fights oppression of women, class, race and nature, but just because the movement fights for women's rights, that does not make it a gender-exclusive movement. Eco-feminism is a movement that includes other forms of oppression besides women and nature.

"If you really look into the environmental movement, you'll realize that it's a social movement, and it's very affected by class," said Abigail Barefoot, senior in journalism and mass communication and member of the Vagina Warriors. "If you look at where toxic waste dumps are and where resources are being tainted ... it's usually around poor, less affluent communities who don't have the time, money or the resources sometimes to stand up against the people that are doing all this damage."

"For progress to be made, the eco-feminist movement absolutely must engage men. Both men and women are subject to gender roles prescribed by society," said Ahna Kruzic, senior in sociology and member of the Vagina Warriors. "The responsibility is on all of us. Room must be made for men to do this; we have to change our ideas of what it means to be masculine. Rape won't stop, extinction won't stop, climate change won't stop until the definition of masculinity is no longer 'anything but the feminine.'"

Feminist movements picked up activity between the '70s and '80s, during the women's liberation movement.

But does eco-feminism include more than activism?

"There's so many branches of [eco-feminism]," said Betty Wells, professor of sociology. "There's a branch of eco-feminism that's very literary and artistic; there's a spiritual eco-feminism that looks at how women have been subjugated in the monotheistic religions."

There are several definitions and intentions for eco-feminism. The Vagina Warriors hope to help clarify that with their upcoming magazine What the E.F.?

"The zine is a compilation of works submitted from across the campus and ISU community that creatively illustrates people's representations of environmental and gender oppression," Kruzic said. "The zine is meant to raise awareness and get the conversation started. Iowa State, as a university of innovation and brilliance, has got to start the conversation somewhere."

The student organization hopes to get the zine published the week of or after Veishea.

What the E.F.? is just one of the group's efforts toward promoting awareness of eco-feminism and women's rights.

"Take Back the Night" is a rally the Vagina Warriors will participate in this April to promote awareness of sexual assault.

"The Clothesline Project" is another event taking place during April, which is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, presenting a visual display of T-shirts designed by victims and the friends and family of victims to address the issue of violence against women.

"The Vagina Monologues" is another venue for students to learn not only about women's sexuality and strength, but the violence and oppression that still occurs today.

"People go to 'The Vagina Monologues' and they learn about all these really important issues concerning women about sexual assault, violence against women, female genital mutilation, and it opens their eyes to the fact that women are still being oppressed today," Barefoot said.

With Sexual Assault Awareness Month, April, only a couple days away, the Vagina Warriors hope to continue educating students and engaging them to take action.

"The Vagina Warriors hope to serve as a catalyst for conversation leading to social change. Though our beliefs within the group are incredibly diversified, we share a passion for opening up conversation and debate regarding gender and other social justice issues within the ISU community," Kruzic said.

## Events



Photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily

**Fairgoers lineup to check out free giveaways on display at the Smart Water booth on Saturday at the second annual City of Ames Eco Fair, hosted in the Community Center Gymnasium in downtown Ames. Among free water-efficient hose nozzles and shower timers, the event had drawings for a number of eco-friendly door prizes as well.**

# City of Ames hosts Eco Fair

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The Eco Fair is a citywide festival that features the sustainable businesses, programs and recreational opportunities that Ames has to offer.

Jan Thompson, ISU professor of natural resource ecology and management, said Eco Fair began as Energy Fair and switched to an all-encompassing sustainability fair last year. Thompson was volunteering at the Trees Forever booth, which gives \$50 vouchers to Ames residents wishing to plant a native species tree on their property.

The city of Ames hosted its annual Eco Fair on Saturday at the Ames Community Center.

Trees Forever was not the only booth promoting the planting of native species. The Ames Public Work Department was giving away several species of trees and flowers while educating residents on the importance of replanting its native landscape.



Photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily

**Kirsty Harvey and Sara Krista, both of Ames, show off their face paint designs on Saturday at the second annual City of Ames Eco Fair, hosted in the Community Center Gymnasium in downtown Ames. The event had a number of booths promoting sustainable lifestyles, as well as entertainment for the kids.**

They were also informing people about the importance of watersheds and how to protect the ones located in Ames.

Besides booths committed to improving the natural aesthetics of Ames, there were many booths focused on green energy and energy reduction.

Cyclone Total Indoor Comfort, a geothermal energy provider, was distributing information on the benefits of this green energy source as well as the 30 percent tax break given to Ames residents wishing to make the switch.

Another energy-saving

awareness booth was Smart Water, which works with the city of Ames to encourage frugal water use and the implementation of water saving household devices.

Jim Gaunt, a volunteer for the booth, said it takes as much energy to treat wastewater as it does to get water to the user. Gaunt advocated for shorter showers — the average shower requires 30 gallons of water — and turning the running water off while brushing your teeth and washing your dishes.

In addition to offering knowledge and tips as to how you can act as a steward to your environment, Eco Fair also provided fun kids' activities, giveaways and free food.

"Having an eco-fest is important to raise awareness of smart programs to improve the quality of life," said Pat Sauer, the storm water program adviser for the Ames Public Works Department.

The city of Ames has now rounded off its ninth year of promoting sustainability.

## Horticulture

# A new way to grow: how to make a hydroponics system

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Hydroponics is the growing of vegetables, fruits or flower crops without the use of soil, instead using a substitute growing medium or just use water. There are a variety of hydroponic systems, varying in difficulty, but the easiest for college life is the deep water culture system. Students wanting to try out their green thumb can follow these directions provided by Nathan Brockman, curator at Reiman Gardens, to make a deep water culture system that is perfect for produce.

Materials needed to make the system are: a five gallon food-safe plastic bucket, wood mulch, a sheet of 1 inch thick packing plastic foam, empty individual serving size yogurt containers and an air pump (also used in aquariums, so can be bought at pet stores).

Start by punching holes in the bottom and near the bottom of the yogurt containers. These will hold the plants, so they need a way for the nutrient water to circulate through. Then cut the sheet of plastic foam in a circular shape and just slightly smaller than the circumference of the top



Photo courtesy of D-Lab/Flickr

**Do-it-yourself hydroponic systems can be made from a variety of everyday materials. This system uses clear cups, making it easy to see everything involved and root growth.**

of the bucket.

Next, cut circular holes in the newly made foam circle just big enough to hold the top of the yogurt containers in place.

Fit the circular sheet of packing foam into the top of the bucket; because the circumference is slightly smaller, the packing foam will be able to partially sink down to stay with the water level.

Pot the plants into the yogurt containers using wood mulch as your substitute soil medium. Put the yogurt containers into the holes of the packing foam lid.

Now for the system to grow a nutrient water solution must be made. Per gallon of tap or rain water, mix 1 tablespoon of Miracle-Gro with micronutrients, 1 teaspoon Epsom salt and one-fourth teaspoon of ground antacid tablets.

The required pH of this solution for vegetable growth is around 6.0 to 7.0. If pH levels are off, lemon juice (an acid), vinegar (an acid) or baking soda (a base) can be added to the solution to doctor it.

Fill the bucket with this nutrient water to a level that the roots can reach. Plug the air pump into an electrical outlet and then place the pump portion at the bottom of the bucket. If the system is indoors make sure to have low hanging fluorescent lights lighting it. Now let the plants grow to full maturity, and enjoy fresh produce without having to leave your dorm.

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-  Share your financial story or give financial advice
-  Staff from the Financial Counseling Clinic will be conducting random interviews in the MU or you can pass on your info by emailing [fcc@iastate.edu](mailto:fcc@iastate.edu)

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Editorial

Activism  
must be just  
that: active

Yesterday the front page of the Daily showed a student with her back turned to the camera and referred to her as “a student from Syria.” We refrained from naming her and showing her face to comply with her wishes; she fears recriminations against her family still in Syria for her public activities here.

We laud our peer from Syria’s bravery by speaking out at all and recognize the exceptional nature of her case as opposed to ours (none of our families are foreign nationals).

While there is something wrong with a world in which people fear such exposure, we must protest our current culture’s refusal to take any real risks. Real protests are inconvenient for both parties involved. We should not fear inconvenience or refrain from exercising our rights to speech, press, assembly and petition because of it.

On campus, student protests and demonstrations are more or less confined to a small free speech zone outside the library. Moreover, groups are not allowed to make the gravity of their message real by causing a real disturbance for university officials. Occupy ISU might march around campus for a couple hours and the College Republicans might host Conservative Coming Out Week, but they must adhere closely to standards of order.

The actions have to be real to have any meaning. Politics can’t be done in a closet or facing a wall; if issues impact the whole university community, or if the causes championed nowadays seem to indicate (think of economic inequality, Iowa State’s partnership in Tanzania with Agri-Sol and Rally for Syria), global issues prevail in our minds, then they should have a serious impact.

Maybe we shouldn’t carry around signs that say, “This is what democracy looks like!” or claim that we have a First Amendment right to say what we want.

Maybe thousands of students, irate about university policy on, say, the use of coal in our power plant or the layoffs of faculty, should mass outside Beardshear Hall, organize a few spokespeople and refuse to leave until someone in a position to speak for the university, such as President Steven Leath, comes outside to assuage their concerns.

We are not advocating violence, or even necessarily civil disobedience. But until women start burning bras again instead of carrying signs showing bras burning, as some protesters for women’s reproductive rights have done, we will not as a culture be forced to confront the disturbing truth that the activism of the 1960s and ’70s is dead, that our political culture is no longer vibrant or life-changing.

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Government



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Fans of the Suzanne Collins young adult novel “The Hunger Games” lined up outside the Cinemark 12 theatres in Ames on March 22 in anticipation of the film adaptation’s midnight showing. Columnist Rinehart predicts Panem’s dystopia could be the future of America if government stays divided.

Dangers of political ‘Games’

America could become Panem if current trends continue

The week’s buzz has been all about “The Hunger Games.” All over campus a person can hear debates about the movie’s inferiority to the novels. All over campus conversations involved a comprehensive synopsis of the books and the thoughts that resulted from reading the books.

I admit I put off reading the books for a long time and finished the first book a few hours before the midnight premiere. I had heard my friends discussing the books and listened to their excitement heightening as the premiere’s date crept closer and closer and naturally my curiosity was piqued. My final decision to break down and read the books came when I heard one thing: that they held fundamentally Republican ideals.

The fact that a conservative novel that focused on an overpowering government and the oppression it caused the country’s citizens had garnered so much national attention by such a young age group mystified me. Books as popular as these, I thought, could not possibly hold conservative ideals and still be beloved by so many people in the under-25 age demographic, but as I read through the story I realized my friends were right, these books are very conservative and forewarn of government oppression.

“The Hunger Games” takes place in the future country of Panem, in a post-apocalyptic North America. Panem’s government is the epitome of big, over regulated government. It watches and wires every conversation the citizens have. It dictates each district by instilling the fear of death into each citizen for the simplest sign of rebellion. In fact, when District 13 tried to rebel, the government simply wiped them out in a matter of minutes with a nuclear holocaust and televised the still smoldering remains to remind citizens of what would hap-

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pen to them if they tried to rebel.

Once a year government officials of Panem draw two names from all the youth to become the next two tributes, one boy and one girl, between the ages of 12 and 18, from each of the 12 districts, to compete in the Hunger Games for food and survival, which are being broadcast on television for the country’s citizens to view and place bets on who will be the victor and who will die. As Suzanne Collins, author of the book, writes in her novel, this is all done to remind the citizens just how much power the government possesses.

Some may think the government system of Panem is just hyperbole, something that severe could never happen in our democratic society, but looking at other countries that are oppressed by the government, it does not seem that farfetched. Learning from history, it is clear the more power governments maintain, the fewer liberties the people reserve. Countless governments overrun by dictators have taught us that. For instance, the Bolsheviks overtook the monarchy of Russia to create the Soviet Union and stripped everyone of their rights. Under the rule of Rev. Josef Tiso, the people of the Slovak Republic also experienced a loss of personal liberties.

President Gerald Ford once said, “A government big enough to give you everything you want is a government big enough to take from you everything you have.” This has never been truer than what we are seeing in our country today; this is especially relevant in the Obamacare mandate. The risk of an overly powerful government will become more and

more relevant if the country’s leadership continues on the path it is on.

To date, President Barack Obama has made 106 new major federal regulations in his lone term. To put this in perspective, President George Bush created 120 major regulations over the course of two terms. By way of changing the eligibility requirements for the State Children’s Health Insurance Program, Obama has managed to expand entitlements by \$32 billion. Additionally, he has changed the eligibility requirements for Medicaid expanding the number of people it now benefits and increasing spending. Also, by creating 123,000 more federal jobs in his term, Obama has managed to increase people’s reliance on the government. As history and “The Hunger Games” will tell us, this is a very dangerous thing to do.

The problem with an increasing number of regulations is that the more of them created, the more they must be implemented by federal agencies. This ultimately means more power is granted to the government. The longer this regulation creation continues, the more our country threatens to end up like Panem.

The problem with our current leader is that he governs for today, not tomorrow. The regulations he creates only solve temporary problems and have no sustainable values, and they create government dependency, an issue that will haunt this nation for decades to come if regulations such as his continue. These regulations have no source of sustainability and will only impair the people of tomorrow.

We cannot continue to support candidates in favor of frivolous federal regulation creation; we would do better to support candidates in favor of common-sense regulation. As the November elections get closer, we should all remember to vote for tomorrow and govern for the future.

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Religion

Treat controversy with respect

Tom Short is scheduled to come to Iowa State on April 9 and 10, according to TomthePreacher.com. He comes about once a year to preach in front of Parks Library. Some approve of his evangelical message. Others are offended, especially by his views on homosexuality. Short is a member of the Great Commission Churches, an evangelical organization founded in 1970. Short has been active with the commission for more than 30 years, preaching on college campuses throughout the country.

For the past four or five years, I’ve watched Tom Short speak even though I find his message offensive because I enjoy observing how he attracts both supporters and hecklers. He brings controversy with his anti-gay message and nobody likes being told, implicitly or explicitly, they are going to hell for their beliefs (or lack of beliefs). In 2009, members of both the Atheist and Agnostic Society and the Collegiate United Methodist Church teamed up to protest him. Another time, police showed up because some guy mooned him. But despite the animosity Short receives, he is fairly tame when compared to other campus preachers I’ve seen.

Even so, if you plan on show-

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ing up out of support, protest or simple curiosity, this list of DOs and DON'Ts will help you deal with Short’s message. Even you don’t show up, the following information will be helpful if you ever get involved in a discussion about Christianity.

DO wear sunscreen if you plan on staying for the whole afternoon. Short often preaches for five hours at time, starting at noon. You don’t want a sunburn if it’s a warm and sunny day.

DON’T try to out-preach Short with your own religious message. He has the endurance, the suntan and the people to fetch him Mountain Dew’s to outlast you.

DON’T be uncivil. If Short makes you angry enough to throw something at him, he wins.

DON’T cite inconsistencies in the Bible to prove him wrong, even if he says something about the Bible being literally true. Yes, Genesis chapters 1 and 2 indicate two stories of creation when read



File photo: Iowa State Daily

Tom Short, while answering questions from students, accepts an apology from Marquis Rochelle, who disrupted his preaching April 20, 2009, outside Parks Library.

literally. Yes, Mark 14 and 15 show that Jesus died after the Passover meal (“the Last Supper”), while John 19 says that Jesus died before the meal was eaten. And yes, while Joseph and Mary take baby Jesus and flee to Egypt in Matthew 2:13-18, Luke seems to neglect this story.

But these inconsistencies, like many others found in the Bible, do not matter to Short. He’ll just say you don’t really know the truth and continue preaching.

DON’T tell him that there are

many versions of the Bible, with each version containing its own peculiarities and different translations of the ancient Hebrew and Greek scriptures of which the Bible is based. For example, some bibles contain the Apocrypha, others don’t. Using textual criticism to explain this is beyond the scope of this column. Suffice to say, the books in the Bible have seen many changes since the beginning of Christianity to make them part of



Guest column

# Regents Day a successful experience for students

State legislators, students interact to exchange ideas

I have a few words for you: Success. Bam.

Yesterday was Regents Day at the State Capitol, an event in which Regent school students had the opportunity to visit the State Capitol, speak to representatives and senators and generally get a feel for state government. The University of Northern Iowa, University of Iowa, and (of course) Iowa State participated. We also got free Jimmy John's, complete with pickle.

Here's the basic run-down. We arrived at the Capitol around noon, during the House and Senate lunch breaks, allowing everyone to just take everything in. Have you ever been to the State Capitol? Seriously, it is beautiful. I'm not going to elaborate so you feel tempted to the check it out yourself, but man! it was something.

Even during the lunch hour, the Capitol is bustling with activity. People waiting outside the House and Senate, chit chatting and chat chitting about why they were there, who they'd like to speak to and everything in between. Students anxiously looking up their representatives and taking in the action. Clerks and pages wander in and out of the chambers, shouting names of person requesting meetings with various legislators. If you've never experienced state government up close,



Students headed to the Iowa Capitol on Thursday to speak with state legislators regarding concerns about cost of tuition for public institutions.

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then it is just going to sound like madness. In actuality, it's organized chaos.

After an hour or so, a news conference took place, with speeches given by the student body presidents of the three public universities.

To summarize: State universities are important. We're valuable. We're the future. Please treat us as such. Gooooooooo Hawks, Cats and Cyclones (but mostly Cyclones)!! Applause.

The Ambassadors wandered about, keeping things moving. Some showed other

students the Chambers, some just helped people get comfortable with the idea of talking to a legislator. Let's expand on that, shall we? Yes.

Talking to a legislator. That one thing that people never seem to get around to, but is also the one thing essential to the democratic system. I'm not going to throw a ton of philosophy at you right now, but it's pretty impossible for change to occur, in any direction, if no one speaks up to the people making those decisions.

Yeah, it's scary. And yesterday, I'm pretty darn sure we inspired some people. Gave 'em some confidence. Showed 'em the ropes. It was W-O-N-D-E-R-F-U-L.

I talked to several ISU students, attending Regent's Day for a political science class, and a common thing people said was, "But ... I don't have any issues." Hey, guys. That's okay. But we can still talk to politicians, still start building relationships, still network here and there. This is still a worthwhile trip.

I joined in on a few discussions between students and representatives and the general response was positive. People came out of the State Capitol feeling more empowered and feeling like they really do have a voice.

Victory.

It's a victory, a huge victory, not because people were gaining a voice, but because

they realized they truly did have a voice. They finally found out how to use it. I think we all realized how important each and every one of us is to the politic process. How about a more specific example, okay? Okay.

A friend of mine recognized a representative from her county, already in a discussion with another student. We strolled on over and joined in the conversation. At first, things didn't seem to be headed in a promising direction; the student was talking about her desire for incentives being put in place to keep graduates in Iowa. The representative shook his head and said, "I think that's more of a business responsibility. We can only make a climate for people to enjoy." Then my friend chimed in, saying, "What about a loan incentive program? A certain percent-

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age off certain student loans if a graduate stays in Iowa and works for several years?" "Yeah!" I chimed, "then we do create an climate to encourage people to stay in Iowa." And what did that representative reply with? "Well, I'll just have to keep that in the back of my mind. That is just so refreshing."

Refreshing. Talking to students is refreshing. Great job, Iowa State. Keep up the great work.

Letters to the editor

## Opt for better schools, better future

April 3 ballot proposes needed renovations

The Ames Chamber of Commerce and Ames Economic Development Commission boards of directors have reviewed the upcoming ballot issue for the Ames Community School District. We are pleased to pledge our support to Tuesday's measure that will be placed in front of the voters.

Ames elementary schools were on the cutting edge when they were built 40 to 60 years ago. The newest elementary school was built in 1972. Today, these buildings need to be upgraded. Our children go to schools where walls are cracking, basements are leaking and mechanical systems are failing. The buildings are worn out. Students occupy spaces not designed for today's collaborative learning environments, special programs, security demands, safety codes and technology requirements.

Both the Chamber of Commerce and the Development Commission did not support the plan that was put forth last

This letter was submitted by the Ames Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Commission.

September. The current plan is different in that it reflects the input of the district administration, faculty and the general public, based upon many hours of study conducted by the Citizen's Committee that was appointed by the school board. This plan calls for the rebuilding of Meeker and Fellows Elementary Schools on their current sites, constructing a new school on Miller Avenue to replace Edwards Elementary School and the renovation of Sawyer and Mitchell Elementary Schools. This plan gives Ames elementary schools the flexible space that fluctuating enrollment and evolving learning environments demand.

What may be the best part of the upcoming ballot question is that the plan provides an opportunity to modernize the elementary buildings and the Ames school district can issue debt for the

\$55,000,000 with a construction plan that can be executed in three-and-a-half years. With accelerated construction schedules, the district can accomplish this without raising the tax levy rate this year.

This means our property tax level will hold steady. The current rate is \$14.52 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation. The tax rate will not increase because the current debt of the district will be paid this fiscal year. Taxable property valuations have increased 2.8 percent and sales tax revenues are available to future boards of education to help offset the debt cost and keep tax levy rates steady in later years if they so choose. We also recognize that these funds (sales tax revenues) can only be used for construction, remodeling and property tax reduction and cannot be used for operating expenses.

The choice is clear: April 3 is an opportunity for the citizens of the Ames Community School District to underwrite the modernization of our elementary schools for a plan that will serve the children of our community long into the future. Exercise your right to vote, and vote "Yes" on April 3.

## New school plan is no better than old

Six months ago, a school bond proposal failed. Now we are asked to vote on another one. What new facts are offered in support of the current proposal?

Interest rates are low. True six months ago.

The construction industry is hurting, so we can get a good bid. True six months ago.

Education is important. True six months ago.

The school needs repair and updating. True six months ago.

So what is the difference from the current proposal and the one from six months ago?

The price per building has risen. With a \$55 million bond and minimum of \$6.4 in sales

**Sue Ravenscroft** is a professor of accounting.

tax, the average minimum price per school is more than \$12.2 million.

Six months ago, the average maximum price per building was less than \$10.8 million.

Now the Ames Community School District Board of Directors is disregarding the consultants' recommendations to close Fellows, build in Somerset and build three-unit schools. Instead, the Board is proposing that we spend the most money on the school with the lowest

percentage of free lunches. Fellows is the only four-unit school in the plans. The school board appears to be using the Goldman-Sachs "Too-Big-To-Fail" approach. If we spend the biggest chunk of money to build a school that can hold up to 700 children, guess, which school is guaranteed to stay open?

The school superintendent and two board members have spoken favorably of having only four elementary schools in Ames. If I were a Mitchell or Sawyer parent, I would wonder how much money is planned for my school and how secure its future really is. The school board can write

a better plan that treats all children and neighborhoods fairly, that doesn't require extensive and expensive bus-ing to one mega-school and that doesn't rely on "Too-Big-To-Fail." We've already seen how that approach works for taxpayers.

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official canon, in concordance with one another or both.

DON'T accuse Short of not being a true Christian. Anybody who professes to follow Christ's teachings, even if they are of a different denomination than yours, is a Christian.

DON'T point out Short's hypocrisy when it comes to valuing the New Testament over the Old when it comes his stance on homosexuality. The New Testament contains what many have called the Golden Rule put forth by Jesus: "Do to others as you would have them do to you" (Luke 6:31, New International Version). But this does not

stop many Christians from using certain Old Testament passages to justify the persecution of homosexuals or the enslavement and destruction of entire races and cultures. Such scripture includes, but is not limited to, Genesis 9:18-28, Genesis 19:1-29 and Leviticus 18:22.

DON'T cite Numbers 5:11-31 if Short preaches his pro-life stance. This scripture states that a jealous husband, who even suspects that his wife has slept with another man, may take his wife to a priest. The priest then performs a ritual where the woman, if guilty, has an abortion. If you cite this passage, be prepared for swift and harsh reprisals from the crowd and

perhaps even Short himself.

DON'T, in fact, cite scripture at all if you have no idea as to its context. Doing so will lead to needless confusion and page-flipping.

DO explore and research your own religious beliefs before coming to watch Short speak. Furthermore, ask questions and discuss issues with people in the crowd and develop your own opinions and religious perspectives. This is important, because Short is paid to preach, not to listen to you.

**Stelios Vasilis Perdios** is a graduate student in history from Ames, Iowa.



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Pinstripe Bowl cost \$1.3 million

By Jake Calhoun Daily staff writer

Iowa State spent a total of \$1,286,477 in its football team's recent trip to the 2011 Pinstripe Bowl, according to records obtained by the Daily through FOIA requests. Of the 6,196 tickets committed by the conference for the school in the Cyclones' 27-13 loss to Rutgers, 1,402 of them went unsold and were absorbed by the Big 12 for the price of \$159,480. That figure is approximately \$35,000 more than the 2,275 absorbed tickets from the 2009 Insight Bowl. Transportation for the team and coaching staff cost \$244,015, which is more than half of the \$427,738 spent by the school for travel. Meals and lodging comprised the other large portion of expenditures with \$601,947, with \$425,104 of that figure spent on the team and its staff.

ILLINOIS:

Hard work ahead for new coach

DAVID MERCER, Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Fresh out of Taylor University in Indiana, John Groce once taught math at a small-town high school while helping coach four basketball teams. That hectic pace might be easy compared to the work that awaits him at Illinois. Groce was introduced Thursday as the Illini's new coach, just days removed from leading Ohio University to the Sweet 16, the Bobcats' deepest NCAA tournament run in nearly 50 years. He will be taking over a team that has missed the tournament three of the last five years. With his wife and two young sons nearby, the 40-year-old Groce said he sees nothing but potential at Illinois. "I thought to myself, 'Illinois, why not? Why can't we become the standard for excellence among those Big Ten teams competing for championships, earning the right to do that?' And by doing that you become a player on the national stage," he said. "The answer was, we can."

SPORTS JARGON:

Three-Putt

SPORT: Golf DEFINITION: To take three putts on the green. USE: Tiger Woods three-putted his way off the 18th green, but managed to finish the round 13-under-par 64.

Wrestling



Photo: Jordan Maurice/Iowa State Daily

ISU junior Chris Spangler faces concern of a possible career ending concussion. In each of the past three years, he has gotten a concussion on the wrestling mat. This past season, Spangler was nationally ranked in his 174 weight division before his injury. With growing concern of his wrestling future, Spangler is discussing his health and athletic future with doctors.

Concussions threaten Spangler's sports career

By Alex.Halsted @iowastatedaily.com

Chris Spangler has come to the realization he may never wrestle again. The redshirt junior wrestled in only 11 matches this season because of concussions, which started at the Midlands Championships in December when he sustained the fifth concussion of his career. After getting back on the mat six weeks later at the National Duals, Spangler picked up a victory against Wisconsin's Frank Couzins. But another concussion at the Big 12 Championships in March put a halt to his career. "For us, just the frustration and difficulty seeing one of our athletes and a teammate going through that kind of pain physically first — but then emotionally second — was upsetting," said ISU coach Kevin Jackson. With a concussion in each of his three years on

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the mat as a Cyclone, Spangler's future will now be closely monitored. Spangler is only 22 years old, so the team will look at his career with his future outside wrestling in mind. "Going forward I want the best thing for Chris; I want him to be healthy as he continues his young life," Jackson said. "I'm looking forward to Chris being healthy the rest of his life." After being forced to skip the NCAA

Championships because of his concussions despite qualifying, Spangler has been able to put things into perspective because of his constant battle with injuries. "It's been difficult, it's kind of allowed me to do a little introspection," Spangler said. "You've got to take advantage of every opportunity you're presented with. You can't let anything pass by because it goes by quick." Throughout his career — and especially the past season — Spangler has worked with team physician, Dr. Marc Shulman, and assistant director of ISU athletic training, Tim Weesner, to help him move past his concussions and gain a better understanding for his situation. On April 19, Spangler and Weesner will travel to the University of Pittsburgh to meet with Dr. Micky Collins, a renowned sports-related concussion

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Softball

Three-game series awaits Cyclones

By Dan.Cole @iowastatedaily.com

The ISU softball team heads to Lubbock, Texas, this weekend to take on Texas Tech. This will be the second series of the Big 12 schedule for the Cyclones (10-19, 0-3 Big 12), who were swept by Texas in Ames in the opener to the conference season. The Cyclones were outscored “I think anytime you play anybody in the Big 12 they have the capability of putting up a lot of runs. I think that they’ve done a good job the last couple years.” -Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler

26-9 in the Texas series and have started the conference season 0-3 for the first time since 2007. They were shut out by Northern Iowa 8-0 on Tuesday, followed by a 1-0 shutout victory of their own over Drake on

Wednesday. The Red Raiders (27-7, 0-2 Big 12) lead the all-time series against Iowa State 20-14, including a two-game sweep of the Cyclones in Ames last season. TTU put up a total of 31 runs in last season's series and are third in the Big 12 this season with 190 runs scored. "I think anytime you play anybody in the Big 12 they have the capability of putting up a lot of runs," said ISU coach Stacy Gemeinhardt-Cesler. "I think that they've done a good job the last couple years." Red Raiders junior catcher Adriana Perez is one of the top offensive threats in the conference. She leads the Big 12 in hits with 41, total bases with 79, ranks second in home runs with 11 and third in RBIs with 34. The Cyclones will have to devise a strategic plan in the pitcher's circle to keep Perez's bat from catching fire. TTU freshman pitcher Cara Custer has won 15 games this season and has already established herself as



Gemeinhardt-Cesler



Photo: Jordan Maurice/Iowa State Daily

Sophomore pitcher, Taylor Smith pitches during Iowa State's game against Drake. Taylor and the Cyclones didn't allow any runs in their 7 innings of play. Wednesday, March 28 at the Southwest Athletic Complex. one of the top hurlers in the Big 12. 11 of those 15 wins have been complete game efforts, five of which have come in shutout fashion. Although Texas Tech boasts an array of impressive statistics and acco-

lades this season, the Cyclones know that focusing on their own game will give them the best chance to win. "No matter who we're playing, we

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Women's basketball

Poppens earns honorable mention

By Cory.Weaver @iowastatedaily.com

Chelsea Poppens was recognized on Tuesday for her 2011-12 season by The Associated Press as an All-American honorable mention. In a conference with players such as Baylor's Brittney Griner and Kansas' Carolyn Davis, Poppens was the only player to average double-digit points (14.2) and rebounds (10.6) and said the honor was a bit of a surprise. "I was kid of surprised just because I hadn't been playing very well near the end of the season, and we didn't finish quite as well as we would have liked, but yeah, I was excited," Poppens said. ISU women's basketball coach Bill Fennelly said he began to notice something special during the non-conference season, and it continued once

conference play began. Leading the conference in double-doubles showed her consistency throughout the season, and Fennelly said she deserved it completely. "There's no question that she was the best player on our team and gave us a chance to win," Fennelly said. The AP honor for the Aplington, Iowa, native is not Poppens' only award from the past season. One of just three unanimous decisions to the All-Big 12 First Team and her 317 rebounds — most in a season since Iowa State's Angie Welle in 2002 — also go to show how recognized she was by her teammates and opponents this season. Senior Lauren Mansfield and sophomore Hallie



Poppens

Christofferson did not start out as well as they had thought offensively and Fennelly was quick to credit Poppens for keeping them in games throughout the year. "Especially when you look on the back end to now, with the inconsistency of everyone else on our team, she was the consistent one game-in and game-out especially when it came to rebounding ... so she was the number one reason our team did what it did," Fennelly said. The team went on to advance to the NCAA tournament for the 13th time in school history, but lost in the first round to UW-Green Bay. As for next year, Poppens said this will give her a way to push herself to improve even more "It will definitely motivate me over the summer

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Volleyball

# Rigorous spring gets team playing with ‘more drive’

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Coach Christy Johnson-Lynch gave her team a tough spring schedule this year, and it is about to get even more rigorous. This weekend, the Cyclones take on an Illinois team that went to the national championship last season, and the coach said everything must improve from last week. “Every contact we have has got to be better than we had this past weekend,” Johnson-Lynch said. “I think we’ve got to, especially our upperclassmen, be a little tougher and play with a little more drive.” The match-up comes after the Cyclones went 1-1 against NDSU and Creighton last weekend in Omaha, Neb.

“But if we can keep the ball in play and put up a good pass for our setter, we’ll be right up there.”  
-Jamie Straube

Johnson-Lynch was not able to attend the doubleheader due to a recruiting trip but after watching tape on the matches, she said they would be working on a lot of the little things in practice this week. “Serve and pass; making sure we handle the ball and serve tough when we have the opportunity,” she said. The Illinois team finished with over 100 more blocks than their opponents last season while on their way to the second-place finish. Blocking was another deficiency Johnson-Lynch noticed in the team’s games last weekend, and freshman outside hitter Victoria Hurtt said they will work on that this week as well. “Just reading the block and trying to use the block better when we’re hitting and playing defense well,” Hurtt said. Senior middle-blocker Jamie Straube led the team with a pair of solo blocks against Creighton on Saturday. She said blocking has been one of her focuses for the spring season and something she believes can really elevate her game. “I just want to keep improving on that; I think that’s somewhere where I can have a lot of improvement,” Straube said. “To have some good blocks last weekend gives me a little more confidence, a little more motivation, to keep improving on that.” The national championship appearance was the first in school history for Illinois. While the team lost its top two kill leaders from last season, the majority of the team returns, but Straube says they look at it as more of an opportunity than anything else.

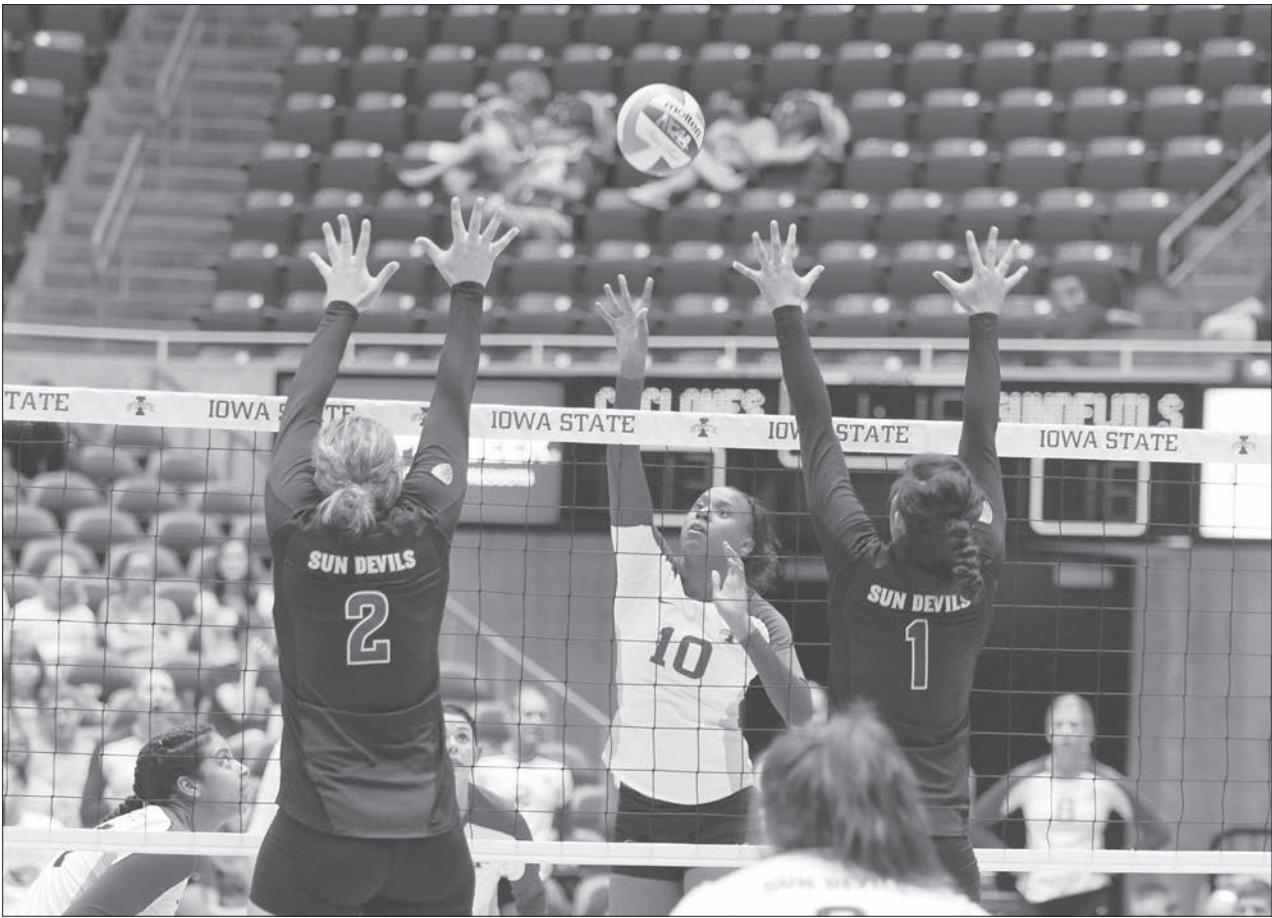


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**Outside hitter Victoria Hurtt, middle, jumps for a spike against Arizona State during a match on Sept. 2, 2011 at Hilton Coliseum. Heading into the spring season, coach Christy Johnson-Lynch said the team’s focus will be on the little tings, like serving and passing, during practice.**

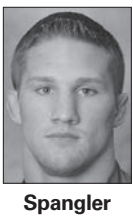
Illinois committed just 632 errors on the attack as opposed to 884 by opponents in 2011. Not beating themselves up is one way the team was able to climb to the top, and Hurtt says it is one of the Illini’s biggest strengths. “I think they work hard every play and they communicate with each other very well,” she said. Fixing the little things and fundamentals are two obstacles keeping the Cyclones from reaching their potential. However, volleyball is one sport where everything is inter-

twined because without a good set, there is no kill. Once one part starts to click, Straube believes the rest will fall into place. “I think so much of our style of play depends on serving and passing so if we can keep our serving and passing consistent, then we can play defense, we can block and dig and all that stuff,” she said. “But if we can keep the ball in play and put up a good pass for our setter, we’ll be right up there.” First serve begins at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bettendorf High School in Bettendorf, Iowa.

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specialist, who Weesner described as one of the “top two or three” concussion doctors in the country. Collins has worked with star athletes including hockey player Sidney Crosby and football player Tim Tebow and works with hundreds of professional and amateur athletes each year. Weesner said the meeting would help everybody make the best decision in regards to Spangler’s future on the mat. “Generally for any athlete, if there’s a medical concern that we’re not comfortable with, we’re not going to clear them to participate,” Weesner said. “If there is something where we just need to make them aware of what the possibilities are, then we need to educate them as much as possible.” Spangler said the ideal situation would put him back

on the mat for his final year at Iowa State, but he added that ultimately he will heed the advice of the people who know his situation best.



“Obviously I want to finish out my career here at Iowa State,” Spangler said. “Wrestling has been a great part of my life, but I’m going to take the recommendation of the professionals that have really studied this and know what they’re talking about.” And Spangler is prepared to end his wrestling career if the move best suits his future. “Whatever is dealt to you, you have to deal with it and move on and make yourself better from it,” Spangler said with pause. “Whatever the decision is, it is what it is, and I just have to move forward and be the best person I can be.”

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just to work harder and to help my teammates work harder because obviously I wouldn’t have gotten this award without them or the coaches and all that,” Poppens said. Poppens also led the Big 12 in offensive rebounds with 132, six more than Griner, while shooting 49.8 percent from the field. From the moment Poppens began to emerge as a key factor for the Cyclones this season, Fennelly spoke tirelessly of her work ethic. “If nothing else, that’s a great example of work hard every day, results follow,” he said. One would guess that being the recipient of this type of award make her the first one to find out. However, Poppens said she had no idea until someone at the team facility told her congratulations. “I’m always like the last person to know everything,” she said jokingly.

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have to do the things that are going to make us successful,” Gemeinhardt-Cesler said and not worry about the things that we can’t control.” Iowa State currently lies at eighth in the conference in team batting with a .254 average and ninth in team pitching with a 7.34 ERA, 4.72 behind eighth-ranked Texas A&M. In order for the Cyclones to begin improving on these marks, fundamentals are going to be key. “Keeping the ball down is great. Having good quality at bats is great,” Gemeinhardt-Cesler said. “Those are the things that you want to focus on to give yourself a chance in the end.” This weekend’s games are slated for 6 p.m. Friday, noon Saturday and noon Sunday.



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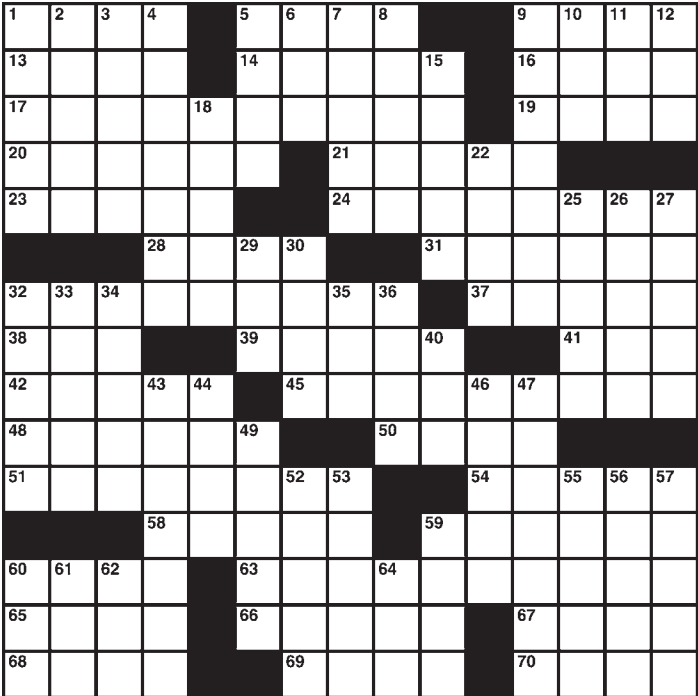
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seafood entree/chef's special

# Crossword



- Across
- 1 Legendary kicker

5 Go slowly

9 Start to strip?

13 Neural transmitter

14 Old carrier

16 Count (on)

17 Actor roomies' mailbox label that sounds like racing groups?

19 Fifty-fifty

20 In the wrong way

21 On a cargo ship, say

23 Mink cousin

24 Actor/flutist roomies' mailbox label that sounds like a crook?

28 Jodie Foster title role

31 First apartment, perhaps

32 TV host/singer roomies' mailbox label that sounds
- like a vital sign?

37 Begins a concert tour

38 Flamenco shout

39 Cyberspace giant

41 Waikiki wreath

42 Digestion-related commercial prefix

45 Actress/comic roomies' mailbox label that sounds like an auto safety feature?

48 Youth who flew too near the sun

50 Appointment

51 Actress/cartoonist roomies' mailbox label that sounds like an airport employee?

54 Frankfurt's state

58 Winningest NFL coach

59 Resentful

60 Former eft

63 Screenwriter/actor roomies' mailbox
- label that sounds like an old announcer?

65 Track

66 Net business

67 "Sesame Street" giggler

68 Heredity unit

69 "Now!" relative

70 Road sign silhouette
- Down
- 1 Half a '60s quartet

2 Get a life?

3 Game you usually lose

4 3-Down player, e.g.

5 Nimble

6 Seine filler

7 30-ton computer

8 Ristorante offering

9 Invent

10 Gun

11 Stein filler

12 MD for women

- 15 Desert rises
- 18 Work the party, in a way
- 22 Opposite of exo-
- 25 "A Passage to India" heroine
- 26 Montana, once
- 27 Respectful response
- 29 Not clerical
- 30 Alibi provider, sometimes
- 32 Pueblo people
- 33 Smart guy?
- 34 Make good on
- 35 However, briefly
- 36 Blabbed
- 40 Plug end?
- 43 Railroad crossing
- 44 "That hurt my feelings!"
- 46 Code of conduct
- 47 Visibly furious
- 49 Cook on the range
- 52 Conspires
- 53 Poke, kitten-style
- 55 Elegance
- 56 Note next to a red F, maybe
- 57 Miscue
- 59 Circular road
- 60 Frothy traditional beverage
- 61 "\_\_\_ of Destruction": 1965 protest song
- 62 Pallid
- 64 Peeples of "Fame"



# Word of the Day:

**conniption** \ kuh-NIP-shuhn \ , noun;  
1. A fit of hysterical excitement or anger.

Example: "Wah!" says Stella-Rondo. I knew she'd cry. She had a conniption fit right there in the kitchen.

# Random Facts:

- The temperature of milk when it leaves the body of a cow is 101 degrees Fahrenheit. The milk is then quickly chilled and stored at a temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit
- Before the fur trade had started in Canada, it was estimated that there were over 6 million beavers
- Eating dandelions can make you urinate more
- Enough paper is recycled in the USA every day, that a 15 mile long train of boxcars could be filled up with paper.
- In Spain, it is common to pour chocolate milk or cafe au lait on cereal for breakfast

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9	4	2	6	8	5	7	1	3
4	1	8	3	7	6	9	5	2
2	3	7	5	4	9	6	8	1
6	5	9	1	2	8	3	7	4
7	9	3	4	5	2	1	6	8
5	8	4	9	6	1	2	3	7
1	2	6	8	3	7	5	4	9

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# FAST FACT: POPULATION

Iowa State University's students, faculty and staff total over 63% of the population of Ames truly making it a college town.

A LOT OF EMPLOYEES WHO LEAVE THEIR EMPLOYERS ARE WRITING OP-EDS TRASHING THEIR FORMER BOSSES.

I WONDER WHO'S NEXT?

I HEARD DR. MEL'S KILLBOT HAS QUIT.

"MAD SCIENTIST? MORE LIKE BAD SCIENTIST!"

I SHOULD NEVER HAVE INSTALLED THE TREACHERY SOFTWARE.

Daily Horoscope: by Nancy Black

# Pisces: Romance is here to stay.

- Today's Birthday (03/30/12). The more you can pay down debt and save this year, the quicker you can make those inspiring changes. With both Uranus and the Sun in Aries, you're motivated for swift action. Major life changes can have far-reaching impacts. Research your options, and get advice from trusted friends. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today is a 6 -- Think it over before making a change. Check the facts. Go over your lists again, and postpone travel or big expenses. Stick to simple tasks. You're clever with words.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a 6 -- A friend of a friend is a big help. Get some physical exercise. Don't dip into savings. Learn from resistance, and don't launch any new endeavors yet. There's love all around.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Money is flowing, so keep an eye on the budget or be tempted to blow it all on spontaneous luxury (rather than those necessities you've been saving for). Get them on sale.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is an 8 -- Work behind the scenes and travel later. A secret is itching to be shared. Build energy, and research the background. Save up and prepare. Baby steps get you a long ways.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- It's important to show you care. Take a walk together, somewhere lovely. Share a nice experience, and get some exercise: It's a win-win. Turn your phone off for a while.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- Passions stir. Take advantage, and capture them on film, canvas, paper or your hard drive. Working up a sweat provides contemplation and release. Stay thrifty.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is a 7 -- You're in the limelight and things could get confusing, especially around love and money. Listen to the one who tells the truth. Find an answer in meditation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- Adventure time again! There are dragons to be slayed and hanging bridges to be crossed. You could just stay at home, but then who will save the villagers?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -- Today is a 7 -- You're in the middle of a practical phase. Creativity comes in handy. If at first you fail, don't worry. There is a lot to learn from the experience.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is a 7 -- When the going gets tough, it helps to stick together. Don't fall for the negative thoughts. Listen instead to those who support you. Take regular breaks.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today is a 6 -- Stick to your plan and to what worked before. Don't get distracted, and rake in the profits. Only go for cost-effective strategies, and don't gamble your winnings.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is an 8 -- Romance is here to stay (at least for the weekend). Make sure you understand the instructions before moving forward. Now your creativity counts double.

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# DAILY NIGHTLIFE



Molly Daub, Kylie Bowers, Erin Pohl, Amy Tehan and Jayna Granerholz - Celebrating JPG's Birthday at **Corner Pocket!** HBD JPG! We love you!



Simone Hall, Kevin Woestman and Kelsey Hoeksema - Word of Advice from **Olde Main**: Never Grow Up! :)



Jordan Helms, Paul Poblete, Lauren Pearson, Cassie Naaktgeboren and Ryan Pearson - Balling! Not Falling at **DG's Tap House**.



Nate Logsdon, Chris Lyng, Dominic Rabalais and Alina Stallone - Ready for the live band at **DG's Tap House**??? F&\*K YEAH!!!



Nick Gramstad, Emily Kathrein and Hunter Smoak - There's always a lucky lady at **London Underground!**



Shooting pool on a Thirsty Thursday at **Corner Pocket** after a hard days work.

## BLACKOUTBLACKBOARD

The weather is heating up!  
What piece of summer clothing  
do you wear when you want to  
catch some attention?



"Anything Short" - Tia Mays



"Whatever I wear creates attention" - Shayla McDougal



"Race Car Helmet 835 - Go Team Lograsso!"  
- Scott Lograsso



"Lime Green Banana Hammock or Thong" - Adam Brower



"A Margarita" - Ashley Hubbe and Sam Tucker



"Super Short Shorts" - Emily Letkewicz

## Peeps With A Purpose

*ISU students trade in their playing ways to support Race for the Cure!*



Christopher Hoffman - Juggling for a cure!



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Haley Ricdal - Am I sexy??? You know it!!!



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